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family matters. Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of Do not allow yourself to lose your temper or speak excitedly. Do not allude to unfortunate pe, uliarities of

anvone present. Do not always commence a conversation by allusion to the weather. Do not, when parrating an incident contin-

ually say, "you see," "you know," &c.
Do not intrude professional or other topics that the company generally cannot take an in-Do not talk very loud. A firm, clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle and musical voice has

great power. Do not be absent-minded, requiring the speaker to repeat what has been said that you may understand. Do not speak disrespectfully of personal appearance when anyone present may have the

same defects.

Do not use profanity, vulgar terms, slang phrases, words of double meaning, or language that will bring the blush to any one. Do not intersperse your language with foreign words and high sounding terms. It shows affectation, and will draw ridicule upon you. Do not carry on a conversation with another in company about matters which the general company knows nothing of. It is almost as

impolite as to whisper. Do not speak with contempt and ridicule of of a locality where you may be visiting. Find something to truthfully praise and commend; thus make yourself agreeable.

Do not contradict. In making a correction

say, "I beg your pardon, but I had an impression that it was so and so." Be careful in contradicting as you may be wrong yourself.

Do not make a pretense of gentility, nor parade the fact that you are a descendant of any notable family. You must pass for just what you are, and must stand on your own

Do not be unduly familiar; you will merit contempt if you are. Neither should you be dogmatic in your assertions, arrogating to yourself much consequence in your opinion.

Do not allow yourself to use personal abuse when speaking to another, as in so doing you

To discuss those topics is to arouse feeling without any good result.

Do not make a parade of being acquainted bus first saw the shores of the New World. Do not make a parade of being acquainted with distinguished or wealthy people, of having been to college, or of having visited foreign lands. All this is no evidence of any real genuine worth on your part.

Do not yield to bashfulness. Do not isolate yourself, sitting back in a corner, waiting for some one to come and talk with you. Though

Do not attempt to pry into private affairs of

others by asking what their profits are, what things cost, whether Melissa ever had a beau, and why Amarette never got married? All such questions are extremely importinent, and are likely to meet with rebuke. Do not aspire to be a great story-teller; an inveterate teller of long stories becomes very tiresome. To tell one or two witty, short, new stories, appropriate to the occasion, is about all that one person should inflict on the

- What are you looking for?" asked one of the Widow Bedott's two daughters, who were entertaining their young fellows on the piazza, rather late, one night last summer, of their mother, who seemed to be hunting some-BALTIMORE, MD.

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their mother, who seemed to be munting something around the front yard. "The morning papers," answered the widow. The young man left. papers," answered the widow. The young is no use man left.

company.

CHAT BY THE SEASHORE,

We sat by the fisher's cottage And looked at the stormy tide; The evening mist came rising. And floating far and wide.

One by one in the light-house The lamps shone out on high; And far on the dim horizon A ship went sailing by. We spoke of storm and shipwreck,

Or sailors who live on the deep, And how between sky and water And terror and joy they sweep. We spoke of distant countries, In regions strange and fair,

And of the wondrous beings, And curious customs there; Of perfumes and lights on the Ganges, Where trees like giants tower, And of beautiful, slient beings Who kneel to the lotus flower,

Of the wretched dwarfs of Lapland, Broad-headed, wide-mouthed and small, Who crouch round their oil fires, cooking, And chatter and scream and bawl.

And the maidens carnestly listened. Till at last we spoke ro more: The ship like a shadow had vanished, And darkness fell deep on the shore. -Translation from Heine.

Morning in Venice

Little by little business began to take possession of the streets. Bakers' and butchers' shops and fish stalls were opened; the din of countless blacksmiths and copper-smith filled the air at every turn, as though the making of locks and kettles and chimney pots were the one usurping industry of the world; lond-voiced women called all the people to come and partake of baked pumpkin, fresh and hot; and the melody of mingled street cries grew to a chorus of supplication.

Lately risen maidens lowered baskets from their balconies, and fished up cat-ment or bread, or onions, or other household supplies, lowered the coppers for payment, gathered their seanty rainment about them, and with-

drew. The vender—we knew him at the opera
—pocketed his money, tossed his load to his
head, and yelled his noisy way down the alley.
In the Piazza beyond the Rialto, where early
activity most centres, I took up a commanding position at an out-of-door table, and ordered my "white collee" and bread and butter What a wonderful place it was for breakfasting—just for once! What pretty but carelessly ciad women in black lace head dresses came from each street and went toward the church; what a clatter the woodden pattens made, and what a gabble the newsboys; what loads of fresh fruit and vegetables the women carried past; how the urchins gambled for soldi; how unlike every thing was to what we see at home; and how unreal one grows to feel himself in

watching it all! The cheap dealers of the Rialto were taking down their shutters and displaying their low-priced wares. Boys sat on the broad steps priced wares. Boys sat on the broad steps munching bread and revelling in the yellow luxury of broad wedges of hot and savory pumpkin. The purveyors of the adjacent quarters were climbing the steps with whole headloads of grapes or fish, or vegetables. Over the hand-rail, filling the whole width of the Grand Canal lay a fleet of barges tialoading with produce from beyond the lagoons, or stowlar awar assorted engages of white and stowing away assorted cargoes of white and purply grapes, peaches, figs, lettuce, chiccory, radishes, shining white onions, carrots, beets, potatoes—the whole fresh-colored assortment of green-grocery. On shore the market people flesh, and fowl, and fruits, and flowers, and the whole air with a tamult of noisy traffic I descended among the throng, where customers were importuned on every hand, and where sharp bargains were driving in sprats and snarts and in fractions of the smallest fowl.

Entering a little square shut in by high sharp bargains were driving in sprats and sparls and in fractions of the smallest fowl. houses, and, like most Venetian squares, dom-inated by the unfinished freade of a time-stained church. I noticed a singular activity among the people. They were scurrying in from every alley, and hastening from every house door, with odd-shaped copper buckets on hook ended wooden bows, and with little coils of rope. Old men and women, boys, and girls, all gathered closely about a covered well curb in the middle of the square; and still they harried on, until they stood a dozen deep around it. Presently the church tower slowly struck eight, and a little old man forced his way through the crowd, passed his pon-derous iron key through the fid and unlocked the well. The kettles went jangling into it, and came slopping out again at an amazing rate, and the people trudged off home, each with a pair of them swung from the shoulder. The wells are deep cisterns, which are filled during the night, and it is out of amiable consideration for those who love their morning map that they are given as good a chance as their neighbors of getting an unspoiled supply. It is the first instance that has come to my notice of a commendable municipal re-

straint upon the reprehensible practice of carly rising. Few, very few, of those who came for water had had their toilets. Their day evidently begins with this excursion to the public reservoir. Later in the walk I saw a cistern being re plenished. A barge tilled with fresh water lay in a canal near by, and a steam pump forced the supply through a lose to the square, where a gutter carried it to the well. The water is of excellent quality. It is brought through conduits from Euganean Hills, near Padua, but its distribution through the city is carried on in the original manner indicated. For a city where the salt sea is the scavenger, where ablations are not de riquer, and where water is not a beverage, the cost of laying distributing mains has wisely been spared .-

Harper's Magazine. The Month of October,

The Vine Month, as our Saxon forefathers poetically called October, numbers among its portance—including at least three of the world's decisive battles—as fairly to entitle it to the foremost place in historical association among the months of the year. On the 1st began the fatal Afghan war of 1838 which among the months of the year. On the 1st began the fatal Afghan war of 1838, which ended in January, 1842, with the most signal disaster that ever befell the British arms. It was also the birthday of Lord Bolingsbroke, the most brilliant and heartless of all Queen Anne's statesmen authors. On the second died the great Arago, one of the ablest scientists and most single-hearted politicians of modern times. On the fifth occurred Bonamodern times. On the fifth occurred Bona-parte's sanguinary regulse of the Farisian "Sections," in 1793, the last act of the Revolution and the first of his own wonderful career. The 7th, by a strange coincidence, witnessed lew kind, courteous words might have made him a life-long friend.

Do not discuss polities or religion in general company. You probably would not convert your opponent, and he will not convert to the famous military engineer of the Convert to the famous milita The 16th has the three fold renown of William the Conqueror's victory at Hastings, Frederthe Prussians at Jena. Mukhtar Pasha's crowning defeat in Armenia (1877) marks the 15th. On the 16th Harper's Ferry was seized you may not say it very well, keep on. You will gain courage and improve. It is as much your duty to entertain others as theirs to by "Ossawatomie" Brown, who was wounded and made prisoner on the following moraing by the Virginia Militia. The first bombardthe Campe Formio treaty. The 18th saw the close of the three days' battle of Leipsic and the repulse of Wellington before Burgos. The fatal retreat from Moscow began on the 10th the anniversary of Yorkjown. The 20th wit-nessed Mack's surrender at Ulm, in 1895. Balaklava was fought on the 25th, and Metz surrendered by Marshal Bazaine on the 27th. To this long list must still be added Turkey's declaration of war against Russia in 1852, the Anglo-French capture of Peking in 1860, Bis marck's summary dissolution of the Prassian Chamber of Deputies, and the birth of Edward VI., of England, J. Nathan Edwards, Marshal

The Archduchess Marie Christine,

The Archduchess Marie Christine Desiree Henriette Felicite Reniere of Austria was

born July 21, 1858. Her father, the Archduke

Charles Ferdinand, who died in 1874, was a cousin of the Emperor Francis Joseph, and grandson of Leopold II. of Austria and the Ingrandson of Leopold II. of Austria and the In-fanta Maria Luisa, the daughter of the cele-brated Bourbon monarch Carlos III. Her mother, the Archduchess Elizabeth Francoise Marie, Princess Palatine of Hungary, was the mother, the Archduchess Elizabeth Francoise Marie, Princess Palatine of Hungary, was the widow of the Archduke Ferdmand Victor of widow of the Archduke Ferdmand Victor of from sewing tiresome buttons upon maser-Este when she married Charles Ferdmand, line habiliments, from nights broken by rest-April 18, 1854. The Archduchess Marie Chris-less children, from disordered rooms, from Etienne, and Eugene, the first of whom, last year, espoused the Princess Isabelle de Croy. The young Archduchess who thus unites in her person the bluest blood of the Holy Roman Empire is a true Hapsburg in appearance, with the full and somewhat projecting Austrian under lip, the high check-bones, the bright chestnut hair, and the brilliant transparent complexion that mark her race. Her eyes however are darker than is common like ideas and the single woman may skip off to antartic regions at a moment's notice, there may not even go to a eyes, however, are darker than is common with the Austrians. She is rather tall, the exact height of her spouse, with an extremely graceful willowy figure, marked with a tendency to cobsorpoint that is likely to give her in after years the queenly stateliness so much prized by the Castilians. Her physiognomy is pleasing, full of be beaute du diable, and re-how much toil this involves; to please his and an excellent linguist, speaking French, Italian, Spanish, and English, and German as a matter of course, is an excellent musiciar, dances and rides admirably, and is passionately fond of horses. From her Hapsburg ancestors she has inherited her aristocratic bearing, while the Magyar atrain in her blood has given her a taste for magnificence and an impatience of conventional restraint. Like most Austrians, she is a devont Catholic. At the age of cighteen she received the appointment age of eighteen she received the appointment from her consin Francis Joseph of Abbess of the Chapter of St. Theresa in Prague, in one of those orders of canonesses in Austria and Germany where ladies of noble birth, lead a life of agreeable and semi-monastic seclusion, being for the place of the semi-monastic seclusion, the bird in hand can not lay claim to—the charms which belongs to distance the unattainable. Though she may be neither pretty

choice, and he at last bethought himself of his former playmate, the spirited princess manifested proper resentment, and refused to wed unwood. "If Alfonso wants to marry me, let him come to Vicana and win me,"

Bismarck and his Dog. said she; and she would have doubtless had said she; and she would have doubtless had her way had not the misfortunes that evertook the prince in the death of his sister and his subsequent accident so softened her woman's heart that she finally consented to go with her mother to meet him half way at Archaehon. Thither Alfonso hastened, pale and interesting, in deep mourning, with his arm in a sling, to woo his bride, like a true lover, and not like a Spanish grandee. The bewitching damsel soon achieved a conquest of the impressionable monarch's heart, and it of the impressionable monarch's heart, and it was not long before he vowed that he was never so happy in his life, and refused to leave Areachon until he was fairly dragged away by his courtiers. The success of the royal suitor was a foregone conclusion. The marriage ments occupied by the late Queen, that naught may remind the bride of her predecessor. The air is full of wedding bells, but through their joyful chimes continually resounds the ccho of "Poor Mercedes!"

A Curious Clock,

The Scientific American describes a remarkade clock which it is claimed surpasses all other horological achievements, not excepting the great clock of Strasburg. The new timepiece is the invention of Mr. Felix Meier, of Detroit, Mich. The clock is eighteen feet in height, eight feet wide by five feet deep, and weight 4,000 pounds. The framework is entirely of black walnut, elegantly carved. Above the main body of the clock is a marble dome, upon which Washington sits in his chair of State, protected by a canopy, which is surmounted by a gilded statue of Columbia; on either side of Washington is a colored servant in livery guarding the doors, which open between the pillars that support the canopy; on the four corners of the main body of the clock are black walnut niches containing human figures, emblematic of the march of life; the two lower ones are supported by two flaming torches; one of them contains the figure of an infant, the second the figure of a youth, the third of a man in middle life, the fourth of an aged graybeard, and still another, directly over the center, coatains a grinning skeleton representing Father Time. All of these figures have bells and hammers in their hands. The infant's bell is small and sweet-toned; the youth's bell larger and harsher; the bell of manhood strong and resonant; that of old age diminishing in strength, and the bell of the skeleton deep and mournful. At the end of every quarter hour the infant in his carved niche strikes with a tiny hammer upon his bell. At the end of each half hour the youth strikes, at the end of three quarters the man, and at the end of each hour the graybeard. Death then follows with a measured stroke to toll the hour, and a

carved cupid projects from either side, with wings to indicate that time flies. At the same time a large music-box, manufactured at Geneva expressly for this clock, begins to play dents from Washington's time, including President Hayes. Each President is dressed in the costume of his time. The likenesses are good. Passing in file before Washington, they face, and raise their hands as they approach him, and, walking naturally across the platform, disappear through the opposite door, which is promptly closed behind them by the second servant. Washington retires into his chair, and all is quiet save the measured tick of the huge pendulum and the ringing of the quarter hours, until another hour has passed. Mr. Meier has spent ten years of patient labor and \$7,090 in each in perfecting his clock.

Meerschaum Pipes.

The chief centre in Germany of the manufacture of tobacco pipes branch industry is Rhula, Thuringa. In that town and the villages the annual production for the past few years has averaged 540,000 genuine merschaum bowls or heads, and 5,400,000 artificial or imiick the treat's defeat at Hockrich by Marshall bowls or heads, and 5,400,000 artificial or imi-Daun, and Napoleon's decisive overthrow of tation meerschaam bowls. The number of polished, Jacquered and variously mounted wooden pipe heads annually produced was 4,803,000. Of the common porcelain bowls, the favorite pipes of the German peasantry, there were manufactured every year 9,699,000 and of fineelay or lava bowls 2,700,000. Further, there has been an annual account weekly ment of Sebastopol took place on the 17th, as also Austria's expulsion from Italy (1792) by the Campe Formio treaty. The 18th saw the lous sizes and materia's; 1,690,600 dozen of miscellancous adjuncts, such as flexible tubes, chains, tops, tufts, etc.: 12,000 dozen of meerschaum pipe cases; 809,000 dozen mouth pieces and eigar holders, of amber and horn, and meerschaum, wood or cocoanut shell, and inally, 15,000,000 complete pipes, composed of various materials. The value of the whole is estimated at about \$5,000,000. WITH HER COMPLIMENTS .- A servant of an

old maiden lady, a patient of Dr. Poole, formrly of Edinburgh, was under orders to go to the doctor every morning to report the state of her health, how she had slept, &c., with strict injunctions always to prefix, "with her -When a word to the wise is sufficient there so no use in making a stump speech two hoars ong.

Strict injunctions always to prenx, "with ner compliments." At length one morning the girl brought this extraordinary message: sweet little puppy. Wasn't he kind?" "Yes, night at So'clock!"

Single-Blessedness,

Although we read that Ulysses preferred

his old wife to immortality, there are some

people who seem to regard single-blessedness as a boon to be coveted, if they happen to

be married, and one of which they sus-

tine has three brothers-Frederic, Charles patching carpets worn by little feet, from ac-Etienne, and Eugene, the first of whom, last commodating one's self to one's mother-inher married sister may not even go to a church pienic without consulting her husband, without setting her servants their stint, and taking the children. If she has a talent, she must wrap it in a napkin unless her other plete with a piquancy and coquettish grace while which are more fascinating than the charms of statuesqueness. She is highly cultivated, may wear her clothes to suitherself, tread being free to mingle in society and to marry when they see fit. Each lady in the house of Prague had an income of twelve hundred marks a year, while the Archduchess possesses about firteen thousand. This royal marriage is not without its romance. It is said that the young Archduchess dother heart to Alfonso in childhood, when they romped and ran races together, and she teased him to her heart's content. Perchance many indulgences, it deprives us of some luxpique at seeing Mercedes preferred before her had semething to do with her partial retirement from the world. If so, she must have dear hands is a benediction; if housekeeping been a second time nettled when the widowed King, on being urged to choose a new consort, east his eyes on his sister-in-law, the ill-fated what wife but rejoices that her husband cares what wife but rejoices that her husband cares enough about her to tyrannize over her now Christina. When death a second time inter-fered between him and the object of his and then? while even family jars that are fla-

Bismarck and his Dog.

"My dog! Where is my dog?" were Prince Bismarch's first words on alighting on the platform of the Westbah Railway station last night, and, sure enough, there he was, the sleek quadruped who so seriously imperilled the precious existence of Prince Gortschakoff

during the congress.

With a bound, Sultan, who had traveled second-class, was at his master's side, covering him with boisterous manifestations of canine affection, and not taking the slightest notice of Count Andrassy and Prince Reuss, who kept a respectable distance until Sultan had satisfied himself that the prince was none the worse for his journey. The meeting between Count Andrassy and his illustrious guest was a cordial one, and arm-in-arm they walked to the court carriage, a private broagham of the emperor's, that was waiting to take Prince Bis

narck to the hotel where he is staying. Hardly were the two statesmen scated and ready to start cre down went the window on the near side, and a stentorian voice eried out, "Mein hand! Wo ist mein hund?" If anything had befailen that blessed dog while Princ-Bismarck's attention was momentarily turned in another direction, it is my firm belief that it would have been all up with the Austro-German alliance and the licensed Chancellor would have taken the next train back to Ber-

lin. Sultan is, however, an experienced traveler and has a very good notion of how to take care of himself. In a twinkling he was at the car-riage door, and, assisted by two court flunkeys, he sedately took his seat on the rug at the feet of the two gentlemen inside. Judge of the stupefaction of the crowd assembled outside the Hotel Imperial on seeing the four-legged occupant of the court brougham leap out with a bark, and, contrary to all eliquette, greet the nearest bystanders in a most unpleasantly demonstrative style.

I never saw such a ridiculous sight in my life. People fled in all directions, for Sultan has a bad reputation. He nearly upset the congress by an unjustifiable attack upon the Russian plenipotentiary, and since then he has maimed one of the Berlin Foreign Officers for life, because he sat down on the chair usually occupied by Prince Bismarck. The worst of it is that he is not the genuine

historical favorite of the chancellor, but only

a spurious imitation. Sultan-the original

Sultan-I learn was poisoned a couple of years

ago, and nothing can shake Prince Bismarck's

conviction that it was two Social Democrats who did it. -Scene-Augusta's bondoir. Lucy holds an open letter in her hand, and says: "Well, you see, dear, I only met him at Mt. Desert this summer, and we did firt desperately, but its too absurd, his writing to me now and proposing, now isn't it? Augusta: "Awfully hold I think; but then its just like a man. Shall you accept him?" Lucy: "Well I don't know what to do. He don't deserve it, but then he's awfully handsome, and besides I really think

—They were courting: "What makes the stars so dim to-night?" she said softly. "Your eyes are so much brighter," he whispared, pressing her little hand. They are married now: "I wonder how many telegraph poles it would take to reach from here to the stars." she remarked, musingly. "One if it was long enough," he growled. "Why don't you talk common sense?"

I would be a good wife. I can make splendid

corn bread.'

-A young lawyer of Baltimore says that persons seeking solitude, where they can com-mune with their own thoughts uninterruptedly, should come to his office, where it is as miet as the grave. -Go North, South, East or West, and you will find Coughs and Colds at this season of

the year. A remedy which never fails to give satisfaction is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

-"Any man," says Josh Billings, "who can swap horses or ketch fish and not lie about it is just about az pius az men ever git to be in this world." -A Whitehall woman has invented a machine by the use of which she can whisper a secret to ten women at one time. It is called

the "gossipphone," on "slandergraph." -"Vill you take sumding ?" said a German tectotaller to a friend, while standing near a tavern. "I don't care if I do," was the reply. "Vell den, let us take a valk."

-Professor in law recitation: "Mr. what is excusable homicide?" Senior, promptly: "Excusable homicide is when a man kills iimself in self-defence."

- "Money does everything for a man," said one old man pompously. "Yes," replied the other one, "but money won't do as much for a man as some men will do for money."